

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 6, 190f.

HEREAFTER citizens of Boston will be compelled to make ash cans and trash barrels of their cost pockets or be haled to court and fined as much as \$20. A law, placed on the statue books some time ago, against throwing paper, banans peels or any other kind of debris, is to be enforced by the authorities to the letter. Anyone who reads a letter and drops the envelope on the street, or purchases a banana and casts the peal to corpus effective.

Bids were opened at the office of the the sidewalk, will be accosted by a police man and told to remove the unsightly object. If he refuses, the doors of s police station will be yawning for him. In fact, an arrest may be made and a fine imposed without any warning whateyer. Such laws are proper and they should be on the statute books of all cities. The police should see that they Export Company of New York, a subare enforced and be held responsible for ell banana peels, trash or debris found on their beats. There are laws in Alex andria providing penalties for casting trash &c., into the streets, but they seem to be honored in the breach rather than in the observance. Banana peelings can be seen on pavements everyday. They are a menace to life and limb, especially at night, when pedestrians are liable to tread upon them in the dark.

THE IOWA democrats, in their platform adopted at the late convention, favor no half measures. They would destroy all trusts and declared for a tariff for revenue only. "We believe," they said, "in tariff for revenue only, and that there should be immediate relief granted to the people who are now being robbed by ex tortionate prices exacted under the shelter of tariff. We believe the tariff should be removed from all trust made goods and in the removal of all duties on iron. steel, lumber and cosl. We demand the enactment of such legislation as will effectually destroy all trusts, and the strict enforcement of all laws concerning the same." There certainly is no ambiguity in that declaration and however much the republican voters of Iowa may be disheartened at the "uncertain utterance" of their own platform, they can years. not mistake the democratic position, which needs no slick politician to declare its meaning, for all who run may read.

WHEN President Roosevelt gave a hint that he would be constrained to sp ply his big stick to some of the innumerable pension bills the Senator from North Dakota, McCumber, called his attention to the long array of brigadier generals and admirals on the retired list. This abuse has never been so ramp intnot even after the civil war-as under this administration. Many officers in the army and navy have been pushed brigadier and admiral, and then retired for no other purpose than to make way tor advancement of davorites of the President or of his official family. When Senator McCumber reminded the President of this scandal his attack on the pension bills was discreetly dropped.

The Mexican government has found it necessary to disarm American enthusiasts who cross the border from Arizona into the State of Sonora. Neither Yankees,

the State of Sonora. Neither Yankees, the State of Sonora. Neither Yankees,
Mexicans nor Indians are allowed to carry guns from the American side of the
line. American prospectors for mineral
scale in Sonora have been in the habit of wealth in Sonora have been in the habit of certain irrigation work in the west are in conflict with law. carrying so much personal artillery along with them that in the opinion of the Mexican authorities their incursions take on the character of an invasion.

AT A POLITICAL conference at Oyster Bay, yes'erdsy, attended by the President, Postmaster General Cortelyou and They all agreed to use the three hundred Congressman Littauer, the President exwords which the board is trying on the American spelling school, to see how it pressed the opinion that the republican situation in New York could be cleared up by the nomination of a strong man for governor. This is at least an admission by the President that the situ tion in New York is hazy.

THE MIDVALE steel company keeps movement. Illinois has just one hundred and thirty signers; Massachusetts. very quiet when it is considered that it is third with 92; California, comes next was plundered of half of the swag by with 67; Michigan, with 52; Missouri the decision of the administration in sends 42; Pennsylvania, 31, and Confavor of the armor plate trust. Can necticut, Indiana, Kansas and Maryland it be possible that Secretary Bonsparte for the movement. The remainder are engineered a deal for the Midvale com- scattered thoroughout the country. pany to join the trust?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Speaker

Cannon are much alarmed about the

Oitawa, O., Sept. 6 — The wife of Henry Knippen, of Cloverdale, cut off Ricardo Forte, convicted of murder outcome of the congressional campaign, butcher knife this morning, while in a and evidently have very little confidence in the new republican managers selected and one and a half years old respective plugs of chewing tobacco. This must be nuts for Babcock who, however, is on the anxious seat himself.

ly. The mother was alone with them at the time. After committing the deed, she told a neighbor what she had done. TARIFF CHANGES in many parts of She was in an iusane asylum six years the world have been reported to the goveroment, but the tariff in this country

Mr. Taylor Chunn, formerly of Fau Charles Grimm, of this city, was killed quier county, was recently killed by an and fireman W. H. Bloom, of Ridely, electric shock at Butte, Mont. Mr. W. Va., was injured in a wrecked on Chunn was an electrician and was con- the Western Maryland Railroad at Key necting wires at a considerable elevation | ser Junction, 25 miles west of here from the ground when he received the shock. He fell a distance of nearly today. The accident was caused by a mispiaced switch, and occurred on fifty feet and was killed. He was well a high trestle. The engine and five known in this part of the State.

From Washington.

eastern coast of Mindanao and until the

practice shall have been broken up by

the authorities, reprisals of the charac-ter described are certain to continue.

Positive announcement is made at the State Department that habeas corpus

proceedings will not help Paul O. Stens

land, the fugitive Chicago banker, when he arrives in New York and is placed

under arrest by the authorities of that

will be served on him and as soon as he

places his foot on the soil of New York

city extradition papers for his return to the State of Illinois will be served, which,

under the law, will not make habeas

Isthmian Canal Commission for 40 Mogul engines and for 5,000 tons of

steel rails for use on the Isthmian canal.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works of Phila-

delphia was the lowest bidder on the

engines, offering to deliver them at Colon

der offering to supply the steel rails. It was the United States Steel Products.

sidiary of the steel trust. Its bid was \$147,250, which is at the rate of \$29,45

per ton, delivered f.o.b.cars at Baltimore.

An alternate bid for delivery at Colon

considered extremely high, but being the only one submitted may be accepted.

The Interstate Commerce Commission

s permitting a deviation from the strict

letter of the new railway rate law which

requires a railroad to post a schedule of rates 30 days before it can become effec-

tive. It develops that some of the rail-

roads made many new rates just before

the new law went into effect. Other

roads interested are just discovering the

shrewd move of their competitors. The

commission is giving careful considera

tion to requests for a modification. Where

the claim is deemed just the railroad in

question is permitted to make a rate to

meet its competitors and the commission

The Interstate Commerce Commission

his morning issued an order calling

bearing on the block and electric systems

in operation on American railway lines

This action, previously agreed on, is taken in accordance with the direction

Oaptain Cornel us C. Smith. 14th cavalry, has been detailed as Governor of the Davao district, Mindanso, Phil-

ippine Islands, to succeed Lieut Bolton of

he 17th infantry, who was murdered by

Moro chiefs some months ago. Smith is a native of Arizona, and his rice from

trooper to captain covers a period of 16

The State Department today cabled

Morocco, to designate Messrs. Keely and

Oleson, who now have custody of Paul O. Stensland, the defaulting Chicago

banker, to act as the agents of the

United States government in bringing

Stensland back to this country.

The scandals in the quartermaster's department in the Phillippines recently exposed, are to be probed on order of Secretary of War Taft. Orders to that effect have gong to Manila and several army officers and clerks, now in the United States, formerly connected with the quartermaster's shops, have been detailed to return to Manila to assist in the investigation. The source of graft reported to have been most prolific is believed to have been the padding of payrolls.

Le accordance with an act of Congress, the

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In accordance with an act of Congress, the Agriculture Lepartment has obtained and tested seed of alfalfa from various dealers throughout the country and today published.

New Spelling Cause.

New York, Sept. 6 -With President Roosevelt captured and enlisted in the

new spelling cause the Simplified Spell-

ing Board today announced that no lers

than 825 college presidents, professors,

and other university officials had identi-

fied themselves with the movement.

akes in their own correspondence. The

board says this easily acquired univer-sity influence is greatest in New York

and thirty persons connected with uni-

versities and colleges bave joined the

each have more than twenty champions

A Mother's Terrible Deed.

Killed in a Wreck.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6.- Enginee

U. S. Minister Gummere, at

Stensland back to this country.

upon the railways for all informatio

orders it effective immediately.

raises the price by \$16,250

This bid is

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette, Washington, Sept. 6
Sixteen Christain Filipinos who were resling in Mandaya slaves in Davao district, Mindauao, Philippine Islands, have been slain by avenging relatives of the women and children stolen. Details of the tragedy have been received here. Eight Mandayas entered the barrio of Abiind killing the slave traffickers in It is said that over 60,000 children in York will be unable to secure seats in the public schools of that city this aged sixty years.

George H. Gentle, one of the a'leged lynchers of the Gillespie negroes at Salisbury, N. C, last month, w s yesterday afternoon acquitted in Rowan Su-perior Court of the charge of breaking Abijud, killing the slave traffickers in the isolated building they occupied. The into the jail there to seize the victims of the mob. house and its contents were then destroyed by fire. Slave baiting is carried on by the Christian Filipinos along the

News of the Day.

Secretary Taft, who is helping Con gressman Littlefield to a re-election, delivered a carefully prepared speech at Bath, Me., last night in which he said that Roosevelt and his acts were the issues. He also declared in favor of a revision of the tariff.

Former triends of Herman Oelrichs estate, amounting to more than \$2,000.-060, would revert to his 15-year-old son Herman, who would come into full State As soon as he comes within the three mile limit of New York a warrant possession of the property upon attaining his majority.

Secretary Shaw announced in Washington yesterday that after September 10 the Treasury would make deposits with national banks to aid gold imports, accepting savings bank investment scur-ities as collateral In New York yesterday money on call was quoted at 40.

Mr. Walter Lea, a well known traveling salesman of New York, committed nicide vesterday afternoon at the Hotel Rennert in Baltimore, by shooting him-self through the head while gazing in a mirror to direct his aim. It was said at the notel that Mr. Lea had been complaining of his health for several days, and the theory was advanced that it may have preyed upon his mind until he be-

Singularly pathetic was the death early yesterday morning of "Willie" Clark, 18 years old, one of the brightest shers at Chase's Theatre, Washington, who, believing that he was drifting into consumption, fired a bullet into his brain at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. L. G. Conkling. Both of the unortunate young man's parents had died of the disease, and the fear that he would go in the same way preyed upon his mind until he became despondent.

Seized with a frenzy of fright at a dream that a negro was trying to kill her, Miss Annie Morgan, thirty seven years old, of Columbus, Ohio, was overome with an attack of heart trouble Tuesday night, and died within a few minutes. In her fright Miss Morgan ran out of her room, shouting: "A big colored man is standing over my bed trying to kill me with a kuife." Then she sank to the floor unconscious and died in a few minutes after a physician was summoned. Death was due to heart

Esther Bean, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bean, of Rockville, Md, is critically ill as a result of drinking a quantity of gasoline Tuesday. The little one was missed from her home and was found lying pon the ground beck of the house unnacious. A bottle that had contained gasoline was found nearby. A physicisn was hastily summoned, but the little girl continued in a state of stupor, and her condition yesterday showed little or no improvement. It is feared she can-

The latest returns from Tuesday's primary elections throughout Wisconsin hows that Gov. J. O. Davidson, republican, swept the State, winning from opponent, Speaker I. L. Lenroot, in the race for the nomination for governor by a majority of 40,000 votes. Senator La Follette, who had been speaking four times a day for Speaker Leuroot suffered his first defeat since being elected governor six years ago. The defeat, too, is more decisive than any inflicted upon bim during the days when he strove in vain for the governorship.

A carriage occupied by Dr. Karl Burbank and a young woman, whose name ed into another vehicle on the speedway in Washington last night and were thrown to the ground. Dr Burbank escaped with slight bruises, but Miss Burn'am missed death by a slight margin, and was taken to the Garfield Hospital. It is feared that she is suffering from concussion of the brain. It is said at the hospital that the name of the young woman is a fictitious one, and that she is from a prominent family.

In a petition filed in Lexington, Ky.

yesterday in the Circuit Court John E. Madden, the noted turfman, charges his former wite, Anna Louise Madde with living unlawfully with L. V. Bell. Madden seeks a divorce and the custody of the two children and slso the annu lment of the alimony given Mrs. Madden by Judge Swing, in Cincinnati. Mrs. Madden secured a divorce in Ohio and married Bell in New York, sailing imnediately for the Orient. The petition charges that her divorce was granted through fraudulent allegations; that she has no legal divorce, and that her mar-

isge to Bell is not legal. B. S. Adams, now manager of the Quing-Sharpe Drug Company, but for-National Bank, of Vicksburg, Miss., was arrested yesterday by United States Marshal Wilson and taken to Jackson on the above merly assistant cashier of the citizens' sity influence is greatest in New York on the charge of being short in his cash to the amount of \$48,000, while employed in the Citizens' National Bank at he was short, stating the amount. Mr. Hackett immediately notified a surety ompany that had bonded Adams, and it is supposed the surety company had Adams arrested. Adams was unable to

Worcester, Pa., Sept. 6.—Ra her than strangle to death by the hangman's noose, the heads of her two children with a tried to do away with himself while on the way to the gallows today by slash, ing his wrist with tin tags taken from plugs of chewing tobacco. Forte's bold attempt was fustrated, and he went to his gibbet with his wrists bandaged to revent him bleeding to death. Forte killed two children of Peter Delucca by strangling them to death in the woods where he had lured them with candy. He did the deed out of revenge against the father.

Mrs. Schwab Ill.

M. Schwab, wife of the millionaire steel magnate, is ill in the Schwab mansion on Riverside Drive. Mr. Schwab is at his wife's beoside and goes from the lation; Mrs. D R Corning on finance, house but little. Mrs. Schwab is suffer- W. J. Callia on j. vehile templars and house but little. Mrs. Schwab is suffer-ing from a severe congestion in the head Mrs. George W. Hawkhurst on litersand throat.

Virginia News.

Mrs. Mary Brown, wife of John Brown, Warsaw, died Tuesday night, R. Faulconer and Miss Bessie Tins

ley, both of Orange county, were mar-ried y-sterday at Rhoadesville Baptist Church in Orange county. C. Warren Hutt, of Neenah, Rich-

mond county, committed suicide yester-day by hanging himself with bedelothes from a window. For sometime he had been in bad health. Miss Lizzie A. Dulany died at the home of her late brother, Hector Du-lany, of Louisville, Kentucky, on the 31st of August, in the 85th year of her

age, the had a large number of relatives and friends in Virginia. Charles Walter Elgin, son of the late Charles Elgin, of Leesburg, and Miss Margaret Dulin, daughter of George C. Dulin, of Leesburg, were married yes-terday at the home of the bride's father,

abouts three miles from that town. According to the late reports from the ffice of State Auditor Marye, Thomas F. Ryan, the New York millionaire, who claims Virginia as his legal residence, has an annual income of \$150,000, and, as the State tax on incomes is \$1 a thousand, the commonwealth derives \$150 a year from this source.

Governor Swanson has "ppointed Edward E-hols, of Staunton; R. T. W. Duke, of Charlottesville; and Judge Sam'l W. Williams, of Wytheville, as delegates the interstate convention at Des Moines, looking to a change in the con-stitution for the election of senators by

At Ware Church, Gloucester Court ouse, yesterday evening, Miss Elizabeth Sinclair Blackburn Lee, daughter of Rev. William Byrd Lee, of Gloucester Courthouse, became the bride of Mr. Marshall McCormick Milton, of Baltimore, son of W. T. Milton, of Berry-ville, Clarke county. The bride's father officiated. They will reside in Baltimore.

Oscar Neal, a young white man, of Danville, was arrested about 1 o'clock vesterday morning on the charge of crim inal assault on Mabel Carter, aged 12 years. The girl and Mrs. Lottie Lee, who occupy a room together, were aroused by the presence of two men in their room. The men fled when they screamed. Neal was found hiding in a closet. He was identified as being the one who frightened them. He says he became engaged in a fight and ran in real peeress. there to escape being injured.

It will require an official canvass of the votes to determine whether Representative Maynard or Colone! George Cabell shall be the democratic nominee for Congress of the Second district. Last Maynard had an apparent najority of 22 in a total vote approxinately 8,000. Colonel Cabell is, however, confident that he has been nominated, and declines to concede the elec-tion to Maynard. He will demand official count, and believes the result will show that he has been nominated.

Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant this week to citizens of this State of the foiowing patents: William E Hawkins, McGaheysvil'e, garden-plow; Thomas K Parrish, Richmond, ice cream treezer; John A. Pilber and W. W. Lemen, Roanoke, car-wheel; G. A. Smith and A. C Strickland, Richmond, planing-machine; Charles A. Synder, Powhatan Hesdquarters, bell actuated registering mechanism; Charles W. Tandy, Charlott-sville, rotary engine; Robert E Turner, Norfolk, type-writing machine, and Calder S Sherwood, jr., Ports mouth, design for badge.

One colored man was instantly killed and five white people more or less ser-iously injured by the collapse of a street railway bridge over Tinker creek, be tween Roanoke and Vinton, yesterday The car was going from Vinton to Roa sengers. On the west side of the bridge the mortorman stopped his car to allow several persons to get aboard. He started again and was about milway of the bridge when it collapsed, dropping the crowded car into the creek 15 below. A panic followed the crash, and Conductor Trout fought the passengers to keep them from trampling each other and probably saved a number of lives by his determined efforts. The bridge was considered one of the best on the system and no cause is known for its collapse.

Opposed to Government Ownership. Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia the man who led the Bryan forces suc cessfully against David B. Hill in the Chicago convention of 1906, arrived in Washington yesterday. When his attention was called to Mr. Bryan's state-ment that he had not seen the names of any southern democrats who disapproved of his government ownership views,

Senator Daniel said: "I heard every word of the powerful speech and agreed to 90 per ent of it. I regretted the declaration in favor of government ownership of trunk line railways and state ownership of state lines. Our experience in Virginia in the matter of state participation was so disastrous and so turdensome to our taxpayers that we have just emerged Vicksburg. Adams left the employ of the bank in August last, when he confessed to Cashier George B. Hackett that has a clause which forbids county or and our constitution, by general assent, has a clause which forbids county or s'ate subscriptions to railroad building. What may come to pass in the future the world no man may now read, but I do not believe the people of this country nor the democratic party is in favor of government ownership of railroads."

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Virginia convened in thirty-ninth annual session at Falls Church Tuesday night-Rev. J. W. Guy, of Surrey county, grand chief templar, is presiding.

The annual reports of the grand officers

were read and referred to appropriate committees. These reports show an inbers during the year.

The grand chief templar in his report makes a number of important recommen-dations for the work and for the cuset-

ment of more stringent laws for the enforcement of local option and other tem-New York, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Charles perance laws.

Schwab, wife of the millionaire steel H. L. Grubb was appointed chairman of the committee on state of the order; Rev. W. E. Guy on temperance legis-

ture.

Today's Telegraphic News

Plot Discovered. Odessa, Sept. 6.-Another revolutionoutbreak extending throughout the government of Kherson, in which Odessa is located, is expected within a few days. Through the arrest of twenty-two terrorists the government has come into possession of details of the plot, but it is feared that this will only result in bringing on the uprisings sconer than was intended. It was the plan of the revolutionists to start new uprisings in various districts of the provioce at short intervals. In this way, they hoped to be able to sweep the whole government with the revolu-tionary movement. Papers containing names of all the terrorists involved in the plot, together with maps of all estates in the province marked for devastation and a list of dates in which the outbreaks were to occur, were discovered by the authorities in the effects of the prisoners taken into custody.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6 -"We are not straid of executions within twenty-four hours, as bombs act within twentyfour seconds. The government can kill individuals, but it cannot kill ideas." This is the gist of the reply made by revolutionaries to the programme of govern-mental reforms announced in a communication last night.

Predicts Social Revolution.

London, Sept. 6.—"Before long the storm will burst. There will be a social revolution, and in the social revolution will be more useful than now. Socialism is the only hope of the workers." With these stirring words, the Countess of Warwick closed an address yesterday to the Trades' Union Congress, which ingmen's cause she has championed. Her speech teemed with interesting She declared she was being sys points. tematically persecuted by the aristocracy because of her radic. I views on socialism and her advocacy of the fight made by workingmen for greater rights. The countess herself has become an issue between the socialists and laborites. Many of the latter insist that she hurts their cause more than she helps it When she appeared at the Congress yes-terday she wore a beautiful and expen-sive gown. Her aristocratic appearance on their platform weakens labor movements in the opinion of many of its advocates. Some even go so far as to sneer at the countess's sincerity. By others the countess is called "Comrade Warwick," and they are intensely flattered at the opportunity to rub elbows with a

Another Match.

Goldfield, Nev. Sept. 6.-Goldfield is oing to produce another light weight hampion or make Joe Gans the wonder of wonders. Searcely has the smoke of the Nelson-Gans battle cleared from the field, when Tex Richard, match maker of the club, hung up a \$25,000 purse for Gans and Britt, the fight to be held on Christmas night. Gans immediately on hearing the offer accepted. Britt has also consented. Gans and Britt fought The bout ended very unsatisfactory, Britt fouling Gans in the fifth round and losing the decision. The Goldfi-ld Athletic Club officials declare that Nelson will be forever barred from battling before their club. Gans has completed "rrange-ments to leave town for San Francisco. Eddie Graney now asserts that he knew of the \$25,000 offer made to Gans to lay down to the Daue. He says that the amount was a pool made by a number of sportsman. A friend of Gans advised im to take the money and double cross the bribers. Graney told him not to enter into any contract for fear of a trap as it might have been a scheme of Nolan's to get out of the fight.

Father Meyer's Chances Brighter.

Rome, Sept. 6.—The chances of Father Rudolph Meyer, of St. Louis, being el-cted General of the Jesuits are regarded in high Vatican circles as becombetter every hour He and Vicar Freddi now head the list of possibilities. Spain now helds the balance of power in the congregation. Father Meye.'s, friends are working hard to induce the Spanish del gates to abandon their own andidate in favor of the American. Likewise they are exerting influence to get Cardinal Steinhuber to throw the derman delegates to Father Meyer. If his can be accomplished, the election of the American priest is assured. Should the Spaniards insist upon supporting Father D latorres, their candidate, to the end, Father Meyer will undeubtedly be defeated and Vicar Freddi or some dark horse candidate will be chosen.

Mysterious Murder,

Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 6 -The body of E. E. Wile, living in Ripley village, a few miles from Erie, Pa., was found last night under the floor of the woodshed of his home. The head had been crushed with an axe. Little is known about W le, except that he came to Ripley from Erie two months ago. A young woman accompanied him, and the couple were married in Ripley. The wife left last Sunday for Erie. Her mother came yesterday to visit the family, but could not get into the house. She peeped through a window and saw blood stains on the floor. She notified blood stains on the floor. She notified the neighbors last night and they broke in the door. They found a pool of blood on the sitting room floor and a frail of blood leading to the place where the body was found concealed. The authorities are investigating.

Will Enter Gubernatorial Contest.

New York, Sept. 6 - Despite a posive disinclination to enter the p lists, it seems certain Charles E. Hughes, insurance inquisitor, will make the race for Governor on the republican ticket. President Roosevel: bel ev s Hughes is the man to bring victory to the republi-can camp, and will ask him to make the race. Mr. Hughes declines to discuss the efforts to make him a candidate. Information that Hughes would be asked to run for Governor by President Roosevelt was had today in well informed circles and that Hughes would consent to the President's bidding. This turn of affairs means that Governor Higgins is to be shunted on the side track and that when the time comes Hughes will come forward with his consent to run.

In these days of rush and hurry courtesy i-ften forgotten. In the mad, pell mell rush f our little life things are done to offend that rather remained undone. A hastily eaten meal and its vesquant nessuance may cause social or financial less. The wise man or wom n is the one who relieves little ills of this sort by a little dose of Kodal For Dyspepaia. It digests what you eat. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co., 401 King street.

The Market. Georgetown, Sept. 6, -Wheat 60a72.

The Real Estate Trust Company.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 6 -"I have been fooled. Segal pot all the money. There is no one to blame but myself." This last message of Frank K. Hipple will be presented tod y, as an accusing voice from the grave, sgainst Adolph Segal, financial hypotist, when he is arraigned for wrecking the Real E-state Trust Company. With the police court-room crowded to the doors, three of the men connected with the failure of of the men connnected with the failure o awaigned before Magistrate Kocher-sperger in City Hall for a hearing this morning. The three men who appeared, sere Adoloh Segal, William F North and Marshall S. Collingwood. The latter two were respectively treasurer and and assistant treasurer of the concern, and as it has since been developed, were members of a coterie that pro about a dozen trolley lines. outset, Mr. Bell declared, that he had evidence to prove that more than \$5,000,000 had been fraudulently stolen from the company and used by Scgal personally. North and Collingwood, Mr. Bell said, were passive conspirators. Then counsel for Segal and the other

defendants asked that they be allowed to waive a hearing. This was relused by the magistrate and the hearing proceeded. District Attorney Bell denied this morning that he had found any other confession than the one handed to him by young Hipple. There was no farewell letter in the strong box, as has been

rumored. This was the day that Receiver Earle invited depositors who put in money on Mouday and Tuesday Aug. 27 and 28, to call for their funds. At 10 o'clock, about thirty or forty depositors had as-sembled at the bank, for this purpose. The hour fixed by Mr. Earle was 11

According to one of the witnesses examined, Hill the accountant, only made a loose investigation of the books of the company.

R Dale Benson, one of the directors the company, said that he had told Segal that he (Segal) owed the company over \$5,000,000. Segsi replied that he had paid something on account.

A the conclusion of the evidence, Mr.

Shields declared that so far as Segal was concerned it would be shown in court that all the charges were take and that the companies in interested are worth \$10,000. The same bail was required for Segal, as yesterday, \$25,000, and also for North and Collingwood, \$10,000 each. The same bonds

Shakeup in Isthmian Canal Affairs,

Papama, Sept. 6 .- A shakeup in Isthian capel affairs that will lay low many an official head, and which may bring forth a few sensations, began the first of the month, when Chief Engineer Stevens, upon completing his investigation of the building construction division, ordered the dismissal of P. J. Downey, superin-tendent of painting, and F. P. Thomas, superintendent of building construction. Luck, suberintendent of masonry, has also hastily resigned and more changes are yet to come, it is said. Stevens has demanded of every department an absolute inventory of property consumed during the last year or now in its hands. The nature of the charges against the men dismissed is not known

Racing for the Roosevelt Cup.

Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 6 -The course of today's race in the contest be-tween the American and German yachts for the Roosevelt cup was triangular sailed twice over. The total distance was 15 miles. The wind at the start was from the southwest and about 12 knots strength. The contestants crossed the line at 11:10 o'clock. They rounded the weather mark as follows: Vim. 11:52:42; Auk, 11:52:25; Telly, 11:53: 15; Carambs, 11:56:52; Wannisee, 11: 56:48; Gluckauf, 11:58:18.

The race was won by the Viol. Tilly was second. Apparently something has happened to the Auk. She is off the course and is running for Malble

Woman Found Dead.

Elizabeth, N. J. Sept. 6.-Mrs. Isabella Van Ha t, 52 years old, was found dead in her chair last night by her son when he came home. On the floor was a large pool of blood. One of tre dead woman's feet was found to be nibbled all over, and the marks gave evidence of rais' teeth. The wounded foot had been paralized.

The explanation of her death is that rats attacked her as she sat in the chair. They bit the paralyzed toot while the other foot rested on a chair. As there. was no pain the woman knew nothing of her peril and the little animals kept on until they bit throug an artery. Then the woman bled to death.

Kisses for Lawyer's Fees.

Catskill, N Y , Sept. 6. -Kisses as legal tender for a lawyer's fee where the client is young and pretty and the bar holm, the interesting client, said she had no money, but Powers said he was quite satisfied to accept the payment tendere!. Couns I for the plaintiff said he wished he had the other side when he saw Miss Stockholm imprint several re ounding smacks on Powers' lips.

Wife No. 1 Makes Feast For No. 2. Danville, Va., Sept. 6.—Divorced but recently by John C. Putner, Mrs. Putner today made a wedding cake and cooked a bridal feast for Miss Lillian Skeptize, whom her former husband married Tuesday and brought to his home, in which Mrs. Putner, No. 1, had been installed as cook.

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Soon after the divorce Putner engaged his former spouse as his housekeeper. Then he met and fell in in love with Miss Skeptize, a pretty school teacher, and the wedding soon followed, the strange circum tances attending which are the talk of the city.

Cotton carrying railroads will be heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission ext Wednesday on their plea for a modification of that provision of law requiring rates to be posted thirty day before ecoming effective.

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COURT OF APPEALS.

The case of the Winchester and Staus burg Railroad Company against the Commonwealth was ergued yesterday in the Court of Appeals at Staunton and submitted.

This case in an appeal from the order of the Corporation Commission requiring the defendants to run trains over the line of the Southern Railway from Strasburg Junction into the town of Strasburg no petition of the Mayor and Council Strasburg. It is contended on behalf of Strasburg that the original charter of the Winchester and Strausburg Railroad Company required it to run into Straus-

burgfrom the junction.
Other case on the docket were : Shearer vs. Johnson, from Circuit Court of Frederick county; submitted

without argument.

Joseph R. Ellis vs. W. C. Whitacre. rustee, et al., from Circuit Court of Frederick county; argued and submitted.

Duke & Rudaville vs. Norfolk and Western Railroad Company, from Cir. cuit Court of Warren county; argued in part and continued till today.

Next case Norfolk and Western

Rulroad Company vs. McDonald's administrator.

A Professor's Two Wives. The entanglements of Prof. Charles

H. Free and his two wives came to a happy denouement in Chicago yesterday. The women have agreed to let bygones be bygones, and with Professor Free "All's well that ends well"

Mrs. Clara Goddard, the South Dakota woman whom Five acknowledged as a wife for 26 years, 'yesterday signed nominal bonds for the man's release Frye has been beld in the county jail since September 1 pending the

of charges of abandonment and bigamy. Coincident with Frye's release, a pertition for divorce, without an alimony cl use, was prepared for Mrs. Frye, who urges desertion. Frye has promised, it the divorce is granted, to go back to Mrs Goddard and his daughter, whom he lett. Professor Frye hip a to leave

shortly on a honeymoon Skipper Rescued.

Berlin, Sept. 6. - After drifting on the keel of his capsized vessel from August 28 until of his capsized vessel from August 28 until last Monday, without food or drink, the skipper of the little sailing vessel Anna telecka, was rescu d by a life boat near 8 hwatzort. A sailor who had clang to the bottom of the boat for days, was washed a vay and drowned while the lifeboat was appraching the wreck. A bother memoer of the crew, a boy, became irsane as the result of his sufferings, and died on Sunday. The Anna Rebeckka left Memel, Prussia on August 27 with a cargo of wood. On the following day the vessel capsized. Her crew, consisting of the captain, sailor and boy, was able to climb on top of the hull.

Colored Murderers Hanged.

Pittsburg, Pa, Sept. 6.—Co-neilos W, Coombs and "Bud" Williams, both co-ored, expiated their crime on the gallows this morning. Noth men were brave until the hat, and walked to the scallold, with unfaltering steps. Neither spoke a word from the gallows, but both had attributed their untimestable bases living. Coombs was hanged ly end to loose living. Coombs was hanged for the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Dickerson, February 8, 1905. Williams after killing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mamie Quincy, Sep-temb r 13, 1905, followed his brother-in-law into the home of a neighbor, where he shot

New York Stock Market.

client is young and pretty and the barrister unmarried have been pronounced a success. Winning a case for a pretty Swedish girl, A. T. Powers a young lawyer, was smothered with kisses by his fair client, when the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty on the charge of assaulting her landlady. Miss Stockholm, the interesting client, said she on the reaction were easily recovered and at the end of the first hour shorts 'ecame nervous and were anxions to cover, although there was little sopply then in sight around prevai ing quotations. Stacks sethed and boiled on the stock

Stacks section and botten on the stock exchange today or the strength of Secretary Shaw's order that he will facili ate the importation of sold by making deposite in National Bank's pending the arrival of the mental from abroad. Already several millions have been engaged in Paris, and London for this city. Secretary Shaw's order has savel this city. Scretary Shaw's order his save the speculators from a bad loss. Stop is were sent skyward again today and the brokers today reported that the public had commenced to nibble.

A false rumor was in circulation in New York today that Battling Nelson, the prize fighter, was dead. He self-foldfield, Nev., today with Nolan for San Francisco.

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